EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1916:



De Tedger Evening of PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY R. CURTIS, PANNIDS

EDITORIAL BOARD: CTRES H. R. CONTRS, Chairman, WHALEY,

Editor FORN C. MARTIN. . General Business Manager

Altshed daily at Purato Lanona Buliding. Independence Square, Fhiladelphia. Conversat. Broad and Chestnut Streets are Crar. 200 Metropolian Tower Tom. 200 Metropolian Tower and Street Buliding for Street Street Streets and Class Streets Streets Street Streets Streets Street Streets Street Streets Stre

NEWS BUREAUS: SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

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Philadelphia, Tuesday, August 12, 1916.

We, by suffering, learn to prize liss. - Dryden.

The Government cannot borrow more money than a Democratic Congress can spend.

What a tragedy for the world it would have been if Mr. Edison had demanded an eight-hour day!

The Mayor continues to be veup. The first thing to do is to clean some offices out.

late to be the lack of fire in Mr. Hughes's campaign indicates that if he keeps fighting along the same lines much longer they will all need two editorial pages to tell about it.

This is sure a hell of a game.-Presi-dent Ripley, of the Santa Fe Rail-road in Washington. That is what it looks like just

now, but the accuracy of the characterization cannot be determined until it is played through to a finish.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf should appoint a committee to tell the Administration that the country demands a protective tariff. The impediment in its hearing. or in its intellectuals, is so great that it does not seem able to hear what is dinging in the ears of every one else.

Of course, the President cannot adrailroads in recent months are due to the war. Does not every one know that what prosperity we have is due to the activities of the Wilson Administration and to the good laws that it has passed?

Washington advices are that the Pennsylvania troops will not be sent home from Texas until November at the earliest, and then only if the proposed commission succeeds in arranging a set. picked. We should be mighty glad to

them. If a crisis arose which made it imperative that powerful reasons be offered to Denmark in support of our claim to the islands, Mr. Lansing can inform the members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs in confidence, and objection will probably cease. But until he justifies the extravagant sum by some other plea than that he wanted to make it worth Denmark's while to sell, he will be subject to hostile partisan criticiam.

HEAVY TAXATION BY EDICT

 $B^{\rm Y}_{\rm manship}$ no alchemy of politics or statesmanship can it be brought about that a particular class of people shall receive additional wages of \$50,000,000 without other people paying the bill. The cost is simply passed on to the rest of the public, just as any other tax is. It comes on them in the form of higher prices for bread, or for coal, or for sugar, listen to him : or other necessities.

The Government has added millions to legislation now which will add millions more. It is raising money wherewith to buy islands in the sea at an extravagant price, to construct armor-plate factories, to buy merchant ships and to engage in other enterprises which heretofore have not been considered as necessary or even perform.

The man in the street does not think of these things. To him the Government has unlimited funds; is, in fact, a sort of inexhaustible gold mine, and he does not realize that his labor is one of the nuggets in that mine. But as the taxes increase, this man in the street suddenly finds that he is paying a little hement of his intention to clean things more for everything he buys. He wonders why it is. Somebody tells him it

is due to the war, and he lets it go at living. The little fellow applauds the income tax and thinks he is not paying it, but he is. It is passed along, in one back of the general public.

The situation in the railroad world retax the people of the United States an additional \$50,000,000. Nobody is so credulous as to believe that the roads can pay out such an enormous fund from their present resources. If they must pay it they must get it, and the only way in which they can get it is by increasing their rates. That creates a situation which is exceedingly satisfactory to the beneficiaries. It is a fine thing to have somebody else collect \$50,000,000

mit that the increased earnings of the and hand it over to you. But it is pretty hard on the great mass of Americans who have no unions, who do not or cannot strike, who have no organized vote with which to terrorize politicians, and who are always the lambs to be sheared.

The EVENING LEDGER holds & brief for the great masses. It objects to seeing them held up and their pockets



of the Houston (Tex.) Post. Judd has a heart as big as his chest, and for



but not above the neck. Here's his smile. Look at it! But, on the other hand

may the foul shades lead off his goat the internal taxes. It is constructing May some cop slam him on the bean, and throw him into Cell 13, and no one come to take his part, and may he there est out his heart. May the laws he won't help to make pound him as a cook pounds a steak; may taxes eat his substance up; may bitterness lurk in his cup; may his bay window fade away; may prickly pears be in his hay; may dreams arouse him ere the dawn; may dornicks be hid in legitimate functions for government to his lawn; may his wife search his sleeping room and trade his best shoes for a broom, and bust the broom across his gourd, and some one sue him for his board; at night may he step on a tack; may his Palm Beach rip up the back; may his shirts fade, his collar wilt, and pins stick in him to the hilt; and may the druggist where he buys hot porous plasters for his eyes, instead of the things he does state, sell him corrosive sublimate: may there be water in his gas, and may his money fail to pass, and may his neighbor cut him dead, and may the hair fall off his head and may be stick. this useless man, his fingers in the 'lectric The exceedingly great alarm of the that. But always, and relentlessly, the fan; and may his corns pop with the Democratic organs over what they re- tax rate is operating on the cost of heat, and people step upon his feet; and may his wife's folks come to stay with him forever and a day; and may he, in spite of his wails, have oft to hark to twice-told tales. And may he be misway or another. A few may carry the fortune's butt, this nerveless self-disload for a time, but finally it is on the franchised mutt. He is a blot upon the earth, his presence here is nothing worth; he has no country and no rights; may he lie where the bedbug bites; and may foul solves itself simply into a proposition to fortune ride his goat away, who does not cast his vote.

Grouchin'

My father says we're coming to The pleasant days and cool; But I know what I'll have to do-I'll have to go to school! pleasant days and cool may be All right for him, but I an't say that I am glad to see The summer days go by.

Cool days mean no more molmmin' hale And no more barefoot time! Cool days means luggin' hods of coal, And no nut trees to climb, And days so short that playin' ball When school lets out is off nd onion syrup nights, and all Such stuff for every cough.

nd shuttin' up our pirate cave, And getting whipped for fights, And always having to behave, And getting lessons nights; I wish my father wore short pants! And went barefooted, too!

When cool days come I'd like a chance To see what he would do!

Once Again Have We Been Insulted!



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A Moving Picture Manager Urges Co-operation in Checking the Spread of Infantile Paralysis and in Other Matters. The President Defended

PARALYSIS AND THE MOVIES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Will paralysis survive the movies? When I say paralysis I don't mean infan-tile paralysis alone. I mean the paralysis the censor, business depression, high rents, big prices for productions, advance in salaries, music and poor business meth-ods. These are the paralysis conditions in olomon when he offered to bisect the smilling infant. He is a judge. The rail-road case has been before him for arbitra-tion, and that is all. All, except one thing. moving-picture theater for which there is still no cure. The mortality of motion-pic-ture exhibitors is increasing from day to day and no red flag is raised yet. Will there The President says he will use his power to see that fair rates are granted. The question could hardly come up for many months some day be a philanthropist who will see to it that no mortality occurs or will there be brains enlisted to avoid the calamity? It couldn't be settled for another year And, thank goodness, the President, Woodrow Wilson, will then still have the nower No one, either an exhibitor or a patron, will want this great industry to be de-stroyed. It is here to sthy and do good for

not enough variety of the better kind.

WHAT MR. WILSON KNOWS

a good many reasons.

COST OF LIVING IN BUENOS AIRES TOPS THE RECORD A Four-Room Heated Flat Rents for \$110 a Month, and Shoes Sell for \$15 a Pair TOILET SOAP \$1.71 A CAKE Food Prices About the Same as in American Cities, but Wages Are Lower

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 1 dy mail).—A cake of toilet soap retailing at 25 cents in the United States costs 1;7; here. This is typical of Argentine prices generally. They are perfectly terrific stupefyingly incredible.

stupefyingly incredible. Drugs cost three to four times what they cost in North America, ordinary took brushes 80 cents each, everyday gloves, if a pair.

A four-room steam-heated flat in a good A tour-room steam-neated flat in a see but not aristocratic part of this city can not be had for less than \$110 a month A smaller flat, minus the heat, may be had at \$52.80. There are four or five month here during which heat must be had; and Cardiff coal, virtually the only kind on the market, costs from \$23.16 at the the market, costs from \$28.16 to \$31.11 in the remote suburbs tiny little boxes of

houses may be rented for \$32.50 a month, sans heat, sans light, sans everything en-cept four walls.

cept four walls. Meat is not high, as Argentina is a meat country. The very fanciest cuts of base steak may be had at 25 cents a pound Ribs and rump steaks cost 1715 cents a pound: mutton, 13; veal, 3015 cents, and pork, 22 cents.

pork, 22 cents. Other items of household expense will be about like this: Butter, 44; bread, 5%; coffee, 44; tea. 39½; granulated sugar, 11; chickens, 35 cents a pound. Milk costs 8 cents a quart. Eggs are

A suit which would cost \$25 in New York or Chicago or San Francisco, costs \$45 in Buenos Aires. A pair of 55 or 14 American shoes cost \$15. An ordinary sub of winter underclothing costs \$10, United States money. The man who buys his wife a not over.

fashionable walking suit must pay \$50 for it. If she is not too particular, he can get her a bonnet for \$20.

The beer is good, but it costs 13 cents per glass. A waiter must bring each glass to a small table, and every time he ex-pects a tip of 4 cents. Whisky, including the tip, is 22 cents a glass.

There is virtually no such thing as a cigar for less than 8 cents, and these are virtually unsmokable. Havana cigars cost

The man who falls ill will have to pay an ordinary family doctor \$5 a visit. If his teeth hurt him, it will cost him \$5 m hour to have repairs made, unless he gos to an expensive dentist, in which case there

is virtually no maximum limit. People who like to keep clean must pay to their washerwomen approximately same prices as are charged by the highest-priced New York laundries.

Roughly speaking, it costs about twice as much to live in Buenos Aires as it costs to live, not, perhaps, in New York, but h Chicago, A citizen of the United States who goes to

the Argentine metropolis to live on the same salary he received at home may co-sider that his income has been cut in two and will be financially wise if he readjuste

his expenditures accordingly. Living expenses are higher in Argentia than in any other country in South America. than in any other country in South Amera. Why prices are so high in Argentina in not entirely clear. For one thing the country's population is small and it is plenty of money, so that if the cash was evenly distributed the per capita wash would be high. Furthermore, it is not is construction in second to be any second seco manufacturing country. It lacks working-men in sufficient numbers; it has little water power and it has almost no fuel There is considerable prospecting for al. If it should be found in adequate quantities it will be a godsend and ought to make billionaires of the discoverers. In the man-time manufactured articles have to be

Finally, internal transportation facilities

yment, earns \$1.50 to \$2.50 daily.

or, in United States money, from \$13.10 in

AMUSEMENTS

At times he gets as low as 10 peres

This department is free to all readers to be wife, to express their opinions on subjects of to the railroad managers and to the rail-current interest. It is an open forum, and the to the railroad managers and to the rail-forming Ledger assumes no responsibility for to a presidents and, thanks to the EVENING the view of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

hour day and yet make reasonable profits, and he has promised to use every proper influence to make the I. C. C. understand that to meet the eight-hour day the rall-roads must have higher rates (if that is the fact). He is not a partisan, as your elder contemporary, the Public Ledger, in-sists. He is no more a partisan than was

9. With what is the science of heraldry con-

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered

in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

1. Who was John Faul Jones and about when did he live?

What are "Parkway condemnations," a luded in in reports of the Parkway pro-ject in this city?

2. What is malfeasance? 3. What is attrition, as applied to war?

8. What and where is the Liberian Republic?

5. What is the Punjab? 6. What is a guit rent?

cernear
What is the meaning of the prefix "poly."
which appears in such words as "poly-syllable." "polygon." "polygonny," etc.?

7. What is the meaning of the "probation" of wills?

The man who does not go and vote

tlement of the dispute with the Carranza Government. Their friends need not count on their early return.

Democratic newspapers were confidently predicting that Mr. Hughes would get caught in a local factional situation in California, and then when he refused to accommodate them ralled at him for not taking sides. The candidate struck the true national note when he told callers that he felt the issues between State were local and they should be decided locally.

While it is "inconceivable in a democracy like ours" that the power of the President should be used to coerce business men to grant the wage demands threatened strike. of their employes without first submitting the matter to a board of arbitrators, it is equally inconceivable that the transbe tied up because of the inability of reasonable men to find a way of compromising their differences so that the railroads can be operated while the questions in a right to expect railroad peace and not industrial war.

The members of the Sherwood Improvement Association apparently believe yourself. They have cleared the mosquito-breeding places from a long stretch of Cobb's Creek and have built a footbridge across the stream. Now if the members of other neighborhood associations in other parts of the city would follow this excellent example, the looks as well as the salubrity of the town would be improved. Of course, the city itself should do these things, but they ought to be done anyway. If the city neglects its duty the people must do theirs.

We must assume that the speciallets in antitoxins and serums are working night and day in an attempt to find out an antidote for the germ of infantile paralysis. They are the only men who can bring relief. Immunized blood from those who have recovered has been helpful in some cases in New York, and is being tried here, but it is not yet established that the recovery of the patients so treated was anything more than a ince. Experiments must be continued not only along this line, but every other possible clue that promises relief most be followed. Human ingenuity has or coastwise trade. In normal times ships been equal to more baffling problems, and It must be equal to this one.

Secretary Lansing has not taken Daniah West Indias business. The impression is spreading among thoughtful en that there was some reason other has the worth of the inlands which inand him to serve to pay \$15,000,000 for

the trainmen get twice the salarie they are getting, but not at the expense of other laboring people who are already paid less than the trainmen for as much if not more work. Our sympathies are with the household that finds it has to economize on food because the cost of Dalys.

living is leaping up with no compensating gain in income. The prevention of railway traffic is something to be avoided. Republicans and Progressives in the to be sure, but the really important issue at stake is whether or not the people of this country are to be taxed \$50,000,000 a year forever hereafter for the identical service which they are now getting. It may be too big a price for avoiding the

Possibly the President has taken this phase of the situation into consideration. tain. portation business of the country should although it is notorious that the Administration shows no more respect for a million dollars than the ordinary man does for a nickel. If wages are already dispute are being settled. The nation has equal to what the traffic will bear, in spite of recent increases in rates, then wages should remain what they are. The President is not asking the railways to yield so much as he is insisting that in the good old maxim that if you want the whole American nation pay an enora thing done, the best way is to do it mous yearly tribute for the privilege of still having railroads in running order.

> And the owner of the owner owner owner. WRONG WAY TO DO IT

have been supported by the patronage of

THE shipping bill as it passed the Sen-Late contained the iniquitous provision permitting foreign-built ships to be used in coastwise trade. If the bill becomes a law with this provision in it American shipyards may as well go out of business. The navy bill, with its program of one hundred and fifty-seven new vessels, will not save them, for our shipyards cannot live on Government work alone. They

the men engaged in the protected coastwise trade, a trade confined to Americanbuilt ships for more than a hundred years. The Administration's bill, which is defended by its friends as the best way to restore to the merchant marine its share of the foreign trade, virtually directs the shipping board to buy ships in foreign markets when they cannot be

bought as cheaply from American builders, and to charter, lease or sell its ships to Americans for use either in the ocean can be built abroad cheaper than they can be built here. We have 6,300,000 tons

of American-built vessels engaged in the protected trade between American ports. public into his confidence in the If cheaper foreign-built ships can compete with these vessels they can cut rates. and no ship owner will buy an American ship when he can got one from the Govboard built abroad for less SCHOOL ST

Tom Daly, who wants our picture to run in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, writes us: "Send along an electro of that shameless nude you run at the top of your toothsome tower." Doggone him! Tom hasn't a thing in the world to brag about but a mop of hair and nine little

Shorter

The days are growing shorter now, The autumn comes in view With all the autumn things to buy, And I grow shorter, too.

Perhaps John Was Wise

John Campbell planted peanuts the other day, but got afraid he would die before they made anything, so he scratched them up and ate them --- Franklin County (Ark.) News, Any soll but Texas soil is very uncer-

GEORGE AND JANE

Since George and Jane are home againjust little George and Janehappiness that has come in has

crouded out life's pain; The arms that necklace round a neck, the

lips upraised to kiss-There's nothing else in all the world that

half way equals this! There's nothing else in all the world like to a baby squeeze!

There's nothing else one-half so succet as children on your kneeal

There's nothing makes for happiness, or danishes life's pain,

Or makes the world a home worth while, like little George and Jane.

Life is a long and lonesome time through all the heated spell-

For home is home and it is never a home in a hotel;

At first we minole with the crowds, at first we like the lights.

And then our whole heart longs and longs for quiet, homey nights,

easy chairs down in the yard, and happy little chaps

In a wild chase for candlebugs, or perched upon our laps;

And little girls who like to ourl upon the daddy-knee.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: And just be happy in his arms-as happy as can be.

The Georges and the Janes through all

the dragging summar days gone away; they may be glad in dis

tant shady ways, They may find happiness somewhere.

pink-footed in some stream, perfumed breezes may come in to

kiss thom where they dream; hotel's a lonesome place, when But never down the hall

There comes the rush of baby feet, or comes a litting call,

But when the Georges and the Junes are sale at home, why, then

Loog's hoppiness has provided all the pain from life again.

REAPING WHAT WAS SOWN

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-Your editorial in yesterday's issue and save the reputation of his community relative to Mayor Smith's real duties voices my sentiments precisely. Censorship in one way is a good thing, for But-no It educates the man that can't think to find fault and ask why he can't have this or est-is he not giving the people what they voted for? In fact, the writer would have been agreeably disappointed had it resulted in a genuine business method. Is it not a fact that a very large majority preferred a that. Eventually the public sentiment will not tolerate censorship and it will be abol-ished as it is in any way contrary to American principle. political administration to the thorough business administration, including the police department, of the previous Mayor? Is it Business depression for the exhibitor comes through his overfeeding the patrons with too much undesirable products, and not a fact that this city, with its hundreds of thousands of so-called members of church, has been advertised by its own

newspapers as one of the worst governee and immoral cities in the Union, requiring the attention of the Grand Jury and the courts? Is it not a fact that this vicious business is directly traceable to the police? And is it not a fact, if the police (who do nothing 16 hours out of 24 but wear ou the seat of their trousers) are not capable to locate these heliholes and report who fre-quent them, they are not fit to be on the

Is it not a fact that this state of affairs is detrimental to the city's interests? Does it look reasonable that enterprising manufac-turing concerns, anxious to maintain their fixed charges at the minimum, would locats in a mismanaged, tax-ridden city? Is it not fact that nearly every enterprise now ocated here, and wishing to enlarge, does

the men in the community demand and patronize them; that is all. No community of any kind or character will be supplied if there is no demand. Positively not one of these peathouses could exist if the men were not themselves instrumental in creating and maintaining them. Appoint a Grand Jury of some of those women whose hus-bands or brothers are frequently detained on urgent business and something Philadelphia, August 17.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

There seems to be some doubt whether the Danish Folkething and Landsthing know a good thing when they see it .- Indianapolis

Labor is the chief beneficiary of adequate

In advancing the elimination of the pork In advancing the elimination of the pork barrel and the appointment of good men to office as among the "constructive policies" favored by bim. Mr. Hughes is deliberately attempting to deceive the electorate. He might just as well adopt the ten command-ments as part of his platform.—Albu-querque Journal. However, for the question: "Does he not now that it is within the power of the querque Journal.

The Republicans of this State are talki Interstate Commerce Commission to bank-rupt any road and to destroy the value of its securities by refusal to permit increase in rates or interminable delay in reaching The Republicans of this State are talking of nominaling Professor Taft for the United States Senatorship in the event that Sena-tor McLean does not run, and in New York there is a movement to give Colons! Roose-veit a like nomination. Perhaps this an-avera the question of what we should do a decision" Answer: Being a Democrat, he probably knows solding Being a human he prob-ably knows all of that and more. This is

brought from a long way off, which costs

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Sea puss or sea purse; conditions resulting from a storm of very limited area, the water becoming choony and full of treacherous currents, acting as a trap for swimmers and navigators of small craft. are primitive, and shipping, plying to foreign ports, is in a few hands. To a considerable extent, however, #

looks as if it is expensive to live in Arrel-tina, simply because the people who furnish the necessaries of life are able to extort the 2. The Maine State election will be held Sep-tember 11.

 The fourth Allied offensive is starting on the Salonica front along the northeast-ern border of Greece. against the Bul-garlans. money. The average Argentine is not paid for his work in proportion to what he has to pay

 The 400,000 rallroad employees are less than 20 per cent. of the total. There are more than 2,000,000 rallroad employees in the United States.
Sharp earthquake shocks are sold to have been feit in Philadelphila December 1. 1737. October 30, 1763. February 7. 1812. January 8, 1817. and August 10, 1884. for his living. A salaried man is considered in possession

of a good, round income if he recives the to \$200 monthly. Of course this does not go mearly so far as it would in the United States. Bricklayers are paid from \$2.50 to \$1.50

Gradgrind; one who measures life with rule and compass without allowing for human nature; from a character in Dickens's "Hard Times." daily, but do not have work all the time. A carpenter, who also has periods of unmo-There is a wide variation, according to season, in what an unskilled laborer re-

the position of the stars at the hour of one's birth.

8. Stephen Phillips; an English poet who died and at others as high as 80 pesos m

9. Paderewski: pronounced "Pa-de-ref-ske." with the accent on the "ref." 10. Two quarts in a magnum.

A Confederate \$50 Bill

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Has a Confederate \$50 made in February, 1864, any value? G. R. P. Of course, no value as currency. Ques

tions in regard to the value of curlos, or old coins, or bills cannot be answered here. Question a dealer in such things as to the value.

Kavala

W. M. E.--Kavala is a Greek port of about 5000 inhabitants, 18 miles west of the Bulgarian border. It was taken by Greece from Turkey in the first Balkan war

Statistics

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Can you tell me how many families in the United States own their own homes? In United States own their own homes? In Pennaylvania? In Philadelphia? What per cent? How many bank depositors in the United States? In Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia? SUBSCRIBER

Subscription of the statistics of home ownership are difficult to ascertain, especially since the in-come tax law has made so many persons disclaim ownership of as much of their property as possible. Even the figures for Philadelphia, we are warned by the City Statistician, are not to be taken as accurate. It is estimated that there are now about 350,000 homes in Philadelphia, and that 150,000 of them are owned by the families dwelling therein. That is nearly 43 per cent. According to the 1910 census, there were 20,255,555 families in the United States, of whom 9,083,711 owned their own homes, 44 per cent. In Pennsylvania there were 1,530,525 families of whom 652,091 owned their homes, 40 per cent. The sav-ing banks statistics are as follows: United States, number of depositors June 23, 1915, 11,286,755 i United Kingdom the 23, 1915, ing banks statistics are as follows: United States, number of depositors June 23, 1915, 14.236,755: United Kingdom, trustee sav-ings banks, 1913, 1.912,516; postal savings banks, 18,195,509; France, private savings banks, 1913, 8,391,694; postal savings banks, 1913, 6,391,694; postal savings banks, 1913, 6,391,694; postal savings banks, banks, 1913, 8,391,694; postal savings banks, 6,137,203; Germany, public and corporate savings banks, 1913, 23.871,657; Russia, State, including postal, savings banks, 1914, 9,543,671. As for statistics in regard to bank depositors in general, especially since the war has revolutionized European finan-cial adjustments, it would be vain to at-tempt to fix them definitively.

Candidates for Re-election

J. R. -Senator du Pont is a candidate for resistation. We ure making inquiries about the other officials you mention and will publish the facts as they are forwarded

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE INT MARGUERITE CLARK "LITTLE LADY EILEEN" Thur., Fri., Sat., Blanche Sweet, Public Opinia PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET Mary Pickford In "Hulda From Holland" Reid and Cas Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Wall Ridgely in "House of 1

\$35.20

Globe Theater JUNITER WARKET and VAUDEVILLE - Continued Dorothy Sherman Presents "The Colonial Belles" "THE SCOOP," Dramatio Novelty, Other

B. F. Keith's Theater A SUMMER RECORD-BREAKER

Bert-Kalmar & Brown-Jessie In "NURSERY-LAND" Aveling & Lloyd; Wille Solar; Steindel Bes Other Big Features. Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c to H

BROAD OF SEASON Mon., Aug. 23 LINA ABARBANELL

in a New FLORA BELLA Seat Hale Opens Thursday. AWF. 25. 8 4

Arcadia CHESTNUT Below 1975 10 WILPRED LICES HELL-TO-PAL ALCONT AND IN ST Added. BILLS PHERS, "GOOD, A Romans", No 17 Thurs. Pril. Sat. "Prilars of Society No 17

Victoria MARENT Above VII MAE MARENT Above VII MAE MARENAR OF MOLTO Addod Mark Brein in "Madcas Ambore TOMORIDOW HONOR THT NAME

GARRICK BEGINNING Mat., Aug. 23 TWICE DAILY. 2:16-6:16 Matiness. 25c. 35c: Even., 25c. 35c. 560

LIMAN Howe's Travel Festival Bear Sale Opens Thursday, Aug. 74. 7 4. WOODSIDE FRIEE AT ALL THUS FIREWORKS EVERY FRIDAY NUMBER

SWIMMING

ADAMS SANITART SWORTH

Sir-May I answer, in part, the question pertinently put by your correspondent G. W. D. in today's issue? He asks a number of "doesn't the President knows?" I am rotection of American Industries. For-eign capital is the chief beneficiary of Am-erican free trade. — Knickerbocker Press ot intimate with what the Fresident knows. From reading solid Republican papers these past few months I have been led to be-(Albany). past few months I have been led to be-lieve that the President doesn't know Kaiser hounds from Kilkenny cats. I begin to wonder whether he knows that the child labor bill is a good thing or the rural credits bill or the Federal reserve legisla-

IRELAND'S HAPPY HOMES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In today's issue of your paper I have been very much interested by a picture n the page entitled "Scrapple," namely 'Ireland's Happy Homes," That is a gross nsult to every Irishman and woman who sees it. I can tell you furthermore that the homes in Ireland are far from what picture them. If anything like that she

so by locating beyond the city limits? The reason can be solved by any schoolboy. The only reason that rumholes, gambling houses or immoral houses exist is because the men in the community densed and

what you appear in your paper again I will condemn it in every other paper. And still more it will curtail the sale of your paper. AN IRISHMAN. Philadelphia, August 19.

I have a plan in mind which some day in the near future I hope to bring before the exhibitors, I think they will find relief in it from all their troubles. High rents are a great factor at the present in the failure ome exhibitors. They will be eliminated in the near future. To my sorrow the exhibitors and ex-

To my sorrow the exhibitors and ex-change man have never been friends to-ward each other. The exhibitor always minds everybody's business but his own. All this should be changed. An organized force? body of the exhibitors with a good man at the head and with proper supporting officers can accomplish a great deal and make everybody happy in this large family. I hope that the time will soon come when no sickness of any kind will molest the community at large and that the exhibitors will then start thinking and exchange their thoughts with their neighbors and conguit one another. MORDUCHAI. Philadelphia, August 21.

and the glory of being President of the United States. SGANARELLE. Philadelphia, August 21, Now let us see what can be done. In the first place the exhibitor should co-operate with all municipal authorities to stamp out this dreadful disease of infantile paralysis